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### Debs Column

### The Wall Street Twins

Time was not so long ago when there was some actual difference between the two branches of the capitai st political organizations known as the republican and democratic par-

At that time Congress wes composed of members who represented d at not territorial subdivisions called states and districts.

That time is past. The industrial development hee practically wiped out the lines which separated these parties as well as the lines separating states and districts, so far as political representation is concerned.

The logical result of this change le that political government is obsolete. it has been superseded by industrial government and in time the former will completely disappear and the latter will be in complete power.

THERE IS NOT TODAY SINGLE ISSUE UPON WHICH THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS DIVIDE ON STRICTLY PARTY LINES. The vote recorded in the Congressional Record proves this

beyand a doubt Republicans vote with the democrats and democrate vote with the republicans, proving that there is no inger any party division end that the regulation and democratic parties are but two political wings of the same ndustrial bird of prey.

IT IS APPARENT AT A GLANCE THAT MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE NO LONGER REPRESENT STATES AND THAT MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE NO LONGER REPRESENT DISTRICTS. They represent more and more can tan industries and industrial interests and it is upon these lines that ssues are decided and upon these nes that the vote is divided.

That political lines have been prectitally wiped out between these capita st parties no longer edmits of asubt.

Then why any longer expect relief from capitalism and its exploitation and corruption by supporting either wing of the republican-democratic party aggregation, whose sole surviving distinction is that it is neither republican nor democratic?

The working man or common citizen whose vote bears either the republican or democratic label is the triger of his own fetters. He deliberately shuta off the light that keeps m in darknesa. He is his own and

n's family's worst enemy. The working man and woman of in-: gence know enough to know that the Socialist party is their party and -- it is the only perty that atanda tir their emancipation.

### Anti-Alien Bills

Tre whole country should be eroused and sos tion to the slimy bills known a, the "Alien Registration Bill" end t . Alien Deportation Bill" now pend-73 n congress for the purpose of atiff from persecuting and hounding and who may not be found to be of statistily "Americanized" end who -.. trerefore be subjected to all sorts ted to remain at all, but who in enery instance possible will be driven .... the country as if they were wild

Trere is behind this agitation . not the aliens a well-developed me to suppress free speech and to the protest against the corruption is talism by a well established sysof legalized Intimidation.

Dirry alien in the land will be unsuspicion if these two infamous is are permitted to disgrece the it. to books of the nation.

Under the bill first nemed, known it the Aswell Bill, each elien is reril to register at a fee of ten dolfor the first time and five dollers the registration of each succeedyear. He must also register his men between the agea of 16 and Takking to pay \$3.00 for each child. The grafting feature of this bill n makea easy picking for the tital scavengers who prey upon cent atiens, will be recognized · a glance.

is nothing less than the levying ackmail upon the helpless victims f governmental discrimination and secution.

Every atien in the lend will be at mercy of the ward-heeling mercontained of capitalism, and the most 1 151 peraecution will become the

The sole purpose of these despotic ures is to put a gag on the lips ens and reduce them to the level them. ine live stock that goes to the moles. Under these vicious enact-", aliens can be tamed end made wethers, or seized by the scruff of I shipped out of the country.

The deportation bill is known as the Junnaum Bill. These twin proposala

are alike Infamoue. Write to your congressman and your senator and demand the defeat of their places. these two vile and outrageous proposi-

### The Appeal's Challenge

When William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was in Chicego recently, he offered in an address the following two solutions of the evils of the capitalist system:

1-HIGHER WAGES to increase the purchasing power of the people and thus take cere of the capitalist surplus which is responsible for business depressions, unemployment, imperialism, war and many

2-SHORTER HOWRS for those who work for the purpose of making the work go round to everybody as invention, machinery and business economy tend to throw more and more persons out of work. With thase MEASURES OF RELIEF the American Appeal is

In full eccord, and will,go down the line to the last ditch fighting for these very desirable ends. But while it is doing this it will oppose to the utmost the

DANGEROUS tendency to regard them as SOLUTIONS for the gigantic evils of CAPITALISM and the WAGE SYSTEM. Labor has got to do MORE than to fight for HIGHER WAGES and SHORTER HOURS.

AS LONG AS THE CAPITALISTS OWN AND CONTROL IN-DUSTRY AND AS A NATURAL CONSEQUENCE CONTROL THE POLITICAL LIFE OF THE NATION, NOTHING CAN BE DONE THAT WILL REMOVE THE CAPITALIST SURPLUS WHICH IS THE ROOT OF ALL THE MAIN EVILS FROM WHICH WE SUFFER.

We may raise wages and shorten hours until Doomsday, but the capitelists in control of industry and government will continue to preserve their surplus by raising prices and adding to the cost of living. THEY HAVE BEEN STEADILY INCREASING THIS SURPLUS UNTIL THE WORLD IS THREATENED WITH SPEEDY DISASTER IN SPITE OF EVERY BRAVE AND WORTHY EFFORT OF ORGANIZED LABOR FOR THREE GENERATIONS.

IN COMPARISON WITH LABOR, THEY ARE MORE POWERFUL TO INCREASE THIS SURPLUS THAT THEY EVER WERE BEFORE.
THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO REMOVE BOTH THE CAPITALIST AND HIS SURPLUS BY THE CO-OPERATIVE OR PUBLIC OWNER. SHIP OF INDUSTRY AND FINANCE UNDER WHICH THE WORK-ERS OF HAND AND BRAIN WOULD RECEIVE THE WHOLE OUT. PUT, UNDIMINISHED BY RENT, INTEREST OR PROFIT, OVER AND ABOVE THE NORMAL UP-KEEP AND GROWTH OF IN-DUSTRY AND THE UP KEEP OF GOVERNMENT.

DEMOCRATIC CONTROL OF PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBU-TION, WON BY THE JOINT USE OF THE POWER OF ORGAN-IZED LABOR. THE CO-OPERATIVES AND POLITICAL ACTION. IS THE FUNDAMENTAL SOLUTION OF THE LABOR PROBLEM.

With the most fraternal feeling, we challenge President Green, or any other champions of organized labor, who intend to confine themselves to his announced policy, to substantiate their position in comparison with ours, or to successfully refute our position. This is a good-natured challenge intended to spread enlightenment. Either President Green's or the Appeal's position is wrong. If the Appeal is wrong. President Green or some of his supporters should be able to point this out. We will gladly give them space. They should be glad of this opportunity.

### **Debs Moves for Socialist** Party Support of Miners

That the following resolution be adopted by the National Executive Committee in behalf of the Socialist Party and that a copy of the same be forwarded to the United Mine Workers and also that a copy be given the press for publication:

WHEREAS, there has been a strike in the Anthracite coal region during the past five months, and

WHEREAS, there has been greet suffering emong the miners and their families and the public generally in consequence of said strike, and

WHEREAS, it has become clearly evident that the owners and operators of the Anthracite mines, constituting one of the most greedy, despotic and heartless monopolies in the nation show no disposition to settle said strike upon any fair terms, but are determined to destroy the union of the miners and starve them into submission that they may have undisputed shay in ex pleiting the mine workers, plundering the public by extortionate prices and setting the government at defiance while looting the nation, and

WHEREAS, the federal government of the United States, through its war Labor Board and other agencies, gave positive assurance to the mine workers that if they would stick to their tasks during the period of the war, engage in no strikes but keep the mines operating at their full capacity to produce a steady and ample supply of coal for the prosecution of the war, their lovalty would be rewarded and their interests properly cared for after the war was over, in which assurance the mine operators and capitalist employers generally loined with great enthusiasm, and

WHEREAS, the miners through their organization, the United Mine Workers gave their loyal and unqualified support to the government during the entire period of the war and carried out in good faith their part of the program, only to find at the close that the assurance of reward for their loyalty and care for their interests proved a delusion and a snare, a shame less betrayal of their confidence and trust, now therefore be it.

RESOLVED, that the National Executive Committee hereby pledges the morel and material support of the Socialist party to the mine workers in the Arthracite region now engaged in the desperate battle for their liberty and their lives with the sleve-drivers of the tyrannical end soulleas Anthracite coel monopoly.

RESOLVED, that en appeal be made to all Socialists, all working people, all sympathizers with the miners in this criaia, and all lovers of liberty and justice, for financial contributions in support of the atrike in the Anthracite, all of which shall be ecknowledged in the columns of the American Appeal.

RESOLVED, that the National Executive Committee demand in behelf of the Socialist party the Immediate seizure by congress of the Anthracite coal mines and the nationalization of the same as a public necessity, and the open ation of said mines to relieve the miners from Industrial bondage and for the benefit of the general public, as proposed in the measure introduced in congress by our Socialist representative, Victor L. Berger, and we appeal to the American people to at once write to their representatives in the United States Senate and the House of Representatives, demanding their support of such measure or measurea as may be necessary for the public ownership and control of the coal mines in the Anthracite region.

### Delivering the Goods

Workingmen in the aggregate learn elowly indeed, so slowly that one almost despairs of their ever freeing themselves from servitude. Here is a notable instance of a com-

mon occurrence which is pretty apt to lead to pessimistic reflections. Down in the Southern part of Indiana the mine workers end other union men elected a certain mine manager to the legislature. For some reason that only they can explain they could not or would not elect one of

their own class to make laws for

A few daye ago this mine manager, elected by the union minera and other workers, locked his loyal union conmissive as cheep and voted by their atituents out of his mine, declared an open shop, hired a lot of scabs, and neck, dumped into a cattle boat, declared his intention to run his mine to suit himself.

When the miners found themselves locked out they concluded to go on strike to unionize the acab mins and to get rid of the scabs that had taken

About this time the mins manager \$20,000,000 more than like dividends got busy himself. The first thing he in 1921,

tion restraining the union minere from monkeying" with his scabs. This created some commotion, whereupon Mr. Manager promptly wired the Governor to send the state troops down there to protect his mina end to keep the striking minere off his premises This le the whole etory. The miner or other worker who cannot see the moral of it is in a sad plight.

idld was to sue out a writ of injunc-

The miners in this instanca received once more in full measura what they roted for.

The mine manager, elected to the egislature on e capitalist ticket, deivered the goods, and who shall condemn him for doing what he was elected to do?

As long as workingmen vote a apitalist ticket and elect capitalist candidates to office they must expect court injunctions and the state militia to deliver the goods and they may rest assured that they will never be disappointed.

Twenty-four oil companies of Oklahoma announce dividends for 1925 of

# Keep Muscle Shoals, Warns Public Ownership Head, as Big Battle Opens

(Secretary, Public Ownership Laague of America.

The power trust is hot after Muscle Shoals.

They are hot after every municipally owned power plant and every publicly owned resource and power project in the country. Naturally. They are determined to monopolize the power system of the continent. Muscle Shoals is an important link in the chain. It commands the power system in the south east. The government owns and is now operating it. The power trust must have it.

### Menace of the Mightlest Monopoly.

If the private power-interests succeed in their efforts to capture Muscle Shoals It will give them one more edvantage, and a tremendously important one, in their struggle for complete mastery of the power of the continent.

They boast loudly and long that they have already acquired, by one means or another, several hundred of the municipally owned light and power plants. They claim that \$60 such plants have failed, been abandoned or junked. And while this is a fearful exaggeration the truth is that many have been taken over by the trust.

The power interests have defeated the struggles of the people for the public ownership and control of their power systems in etate-wide referenduma in California twice, in Weahington end in South Dekote. Every move ment for the development of publicly owned power of eny kind enywhere is fought by the private power interests with a relentless fury that le appalling. Their subtle and lying propaganda is spread broadcast over the continent.

President Coolidge end Secretery Hoover. And the power trust has its friends and supporters in high places. They have not overlooked the importance of that edvantage. President Coolidge in his jast message urged that Muscle Shoals should be turned over to the pri-

vate power companies. Of course. And mean-while Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has been for years now practically engineering and leading the fight for private monopolization of the power resources of the nation. And If they succeed we will have on this continent in the near future the mightiest, the most complete and far reaching monopoly the world has ever seen. Nothing like this has ever threatened us before. FOR A MONOPOLY

OF ELECTRIC POWER CARRIES WITH IT THE MONOPOLY OF EVERY OTHER RESOURCE AND INDUSTRY OF THE COUNTRY. ALREADY, AND FROM NOW ON INCREASINGLY, THE INDUSTRIAL, THE MUNICIPAL, THE AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC LIFE OF THE WORLD-MINING, MANUFACTURE, COMMUNICATION AND TRANSPORTATION-ARE ALL DEPENDENT UPON ELECTRIC POWER. HE WHO OWNS THE POWER | make good use of them. Our address is-127 North Dearborn Street, Chicago.

AND BE THE MASTER OF THE PEOPLE MORE COMPLETELY THAN ANY OTHER MASTERY IN HUMAN HISTORY.

J. MAHLON BARNES, Acting Business Manager

Muscle Shoals the Immediate Objective. In this titanic struggle Muscle Shoals is the immediate objective. And In this fight those who believe in public ownership and democracy have this one advantage: Muscle Shoals is already a government property. It is owneil and operated by the government. Possession, in this case, may not be

nine points in the law, but it is at least, an advantage. It is easier to defend

what we have, than to get away from them what they have. We also have this edvantage that in Congress and especially in the Senate we have many mighty men of valor who are fighting our battles for public ownership of power. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska took up the battle for the government retention, ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals years ago and never for one moment from that day to this has he relaxed his vigilance or effort. At this very writing he is making his greatest fight to

keep this great power reserve for the people. In this battle Senator Norris has been ably supported by United States Senator R. B. Howell since his election to the Senate two years ago. Senator La Follette, whom we have recently lost, was also an unfailing supporter of Senator Norrie' position; and his son who now succeeds him may be depended upon for the same support. Senator Frazier of North Dakota, Dill, of Washington, Johnson of California and others in the Senate and a goodly number in the House of Representatives are with us in this struggle.

Help Us Save Muscle Shoals. So far in this battle we have won. Muscle Shoals still belongs to the people of the United States. BUT IT IS SERIOUSLY ENDANGERED UNLESS THE PEOPLE OF THIS NATION ARE AROUSED; UNLESS SENATOR NORRIS AND HIS COLLEAGUES IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE ARE GIVEN ADEQUATE SUSTAINED SUPPORT. MUSCLE SHOALS MAY BE SEIZED UPON BY THE POWER MONOPOLY AT ANY TIME. THERE-FORE IT IS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT THAT EVERY FRIEND OF PUB-LIC OWNERSHIP AND POPULAR GOVERNMENT SHOULD EXERT HIS UTTERMOST INFLUENCE NOW AND CONTINUOUSLY IN BEHALF OF THE GOVERNMENT RETENTION, OWNERSHIP AND OPERATION OF MUSCLE SHOALS.

You Cen Help.

Write to your senators and representatives in Washington. Urge them to support Senator Norris and the Norris bill for the retention and government ownership and operation of Muscle Shoals. And if you need detailed information or literature on the subject send to the Public Ownership League. And please send us copies of your letters, if you write your congressmen. We can

# Two Socialist Governments Enter Into Binding Peace Agreements

A little seven line item tucked away in an inconspicuous part of the daily capitallet papers tells the story of a greet Socialist end peace triumph-a far greater victory for essential peace than the League of Nations and the Locarno Pact. This is the Item:

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jen. 15.—Denmerk and Sweden today signed en arbitration agreement. It is expected that e similar treaty will soon be signed between Denmark and Norway. The Danish premisr calls this the new wey to world peace.

This capitalist news dispetch carefully conceals the main facts connected with this event. The pact entered into between the governments of Denmark and Sweden

virtually blads each country not under any circumstance to engage in war with the other. It solemnly commits each government to reason and arbitration in the settlement of all disagreements and disputes with the other IT MAKES WAR AS UNLIKELY BETWEEN THEM AS WAR WOULD

New Chapter In History

These governments, or ministries, ere both controlled by Socialist majorities and this pact was the consummation and realization of e Socialist Peace Program, planned by the Socialist members of these

The pact entered into between these two Scandinavian nations is not a pact of mutual alliance and defense AGAINST other nations-like the danparous treaties under Locarno and the League of Nations-IT IS A MUTUAL ABJURATION OF WAR FOR THE DEFENSE AND PEACE OF ALL There has been no treaty before like this in the history of the world.

IT IS A SOCIALIST TREATY CARRYING OUT A GREAT SOCIALIST IDEAL OF INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND BROTHERHOOD. It is to be followed by a similar treaty between these countries and

### Democratic Denmark

Although the Danish and the Swedish parliaments do not have Socialist majorities, the Social Democratic Party in each country in the last elections became the largest party in these parliaments, entitling them to majorities in the ministries. These Socialist majorities have been working won and not merely overcome."

Norria Bill Opens

Muscle Shoals Fight

The Muscle Shoata issue has

been thrown wide open and one

of the most important fights that will come before Congress

during the present session pre-

cipitated by a bill introduced in

the Senate by Senator George

W. Norris of Nebraska, provid-

ing for the development of max-

Imum electric power under pub-lic ownership, maximum naviga-

tion and maximum control of

flood watera of the Tennessee

Federal government would cre-

ate a government corporation,

headed by three commissioners

who would develop and distrib-

ute hydro-electric power from

dams to be built at various sites

elong the river. This would

tween the government and the

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Such a situation is bound to

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river on the Muacle Shoals.

consistently toward disarmament and peace ever since their rise to power. Thorvald A. M. Stauning is the Socialist premier of Denmark. Denmark is said to be the farthest advanced toward real industrial democracy of any country in the world. Practically ell ite farmers belong to a great cooperative system of marketing, preparing foodstuffs for the market and finishing farm products. Much of the money system is controlled by numerous credit unions and co-operative banks. The railroads are owned and operated by the government. Labor rules largely in the citles and labor is going in rapidly for co-operation, government ownership and municipal ownership.

Progressive Sweden

A capitalist press correspondent for American papers, F. A. McKenzie, writes as follows of the opening of the Swedish rikstag on January 16 under the Socialist ministry.

"The Sweitish political new year began this week with the opening of the rikstag. The social democratic government does not control a majority, but holds power at the mercy of the people's party. Its position is consid-BE BETWEEN ILLINOIS AND WISCONSIN. IT MAKES THEM TWO cred reasonably secure, however, because the people's party is forced to support it. Premier Sandler has risen rapidly in public esteem. Moderate, eloquent and transparently sincere, he commands the respect of his bitterest

### Push Disarmament Issue

"Conservatives are trying again to raise the question of disarmament and are making no secret of their purpose--if they acquire power-of completely reversing the present government's laws for drastic reduction of the fighting forces. The premier desires a national agreement upon disarmament. "'It may be possible, says Sandler, 'to entist the support of so overwhelming a number of our people that no government, whatever happens, will seriously attempt to make a change."

"The government's program includes extension of arbitration agreements, encouragement of land settlement with the cutting up of some large estatesespecially the purchase of lands belonging to the church-making the provisional eight-hour law permanent, extending social insurance, reorganizing health insurance, providing maternity insurance for working women, relieving unemployment, extending insurance to the unemployed, promoting national economy, reducing taxation and revising parliamentary procedure.

"Sandler, the Socialist premier, is studiously conciliatory. In a speech on 'Victorious Democracy' he declared that it should not be forgotten that the success of democracy would remain incomplete until its opponents had been

Leading financiers are predicting a considerable deflation during 1926 from the present amount of Coolidge prosperity. Among them are Chairman Rawson of the Union Trust Company, Chicago: Benjamin Baker of the Annalist: Vice-president Ayers of the Cleveland Trust company; President

Foresee 1926 Slump

Moody of Moody's Investor's Service. The latter makes the cheerful foreemployment will approach that of and controlled by the Queensland La- who arrived in Montreal last evening

of unemployment. Underlying their explanations is the bellef that wages are still too high and that the deflation of labor of 1921 and 1922 should be continued so that American busiuess can compete more successfully with the low paid labor of Europe and Asia.

Think of it, this boasted bankers' and capitalists' prosperity is lasting long will it take the workers to learn that the capitalist system is breaking up; that it won't work any longer?

Where do they get this damphool stuff shout not letting a law become capitalists, already in passession of lam. the earth, can't be ousted by any law in the future, because such a law would be retroactive. If the workers in Mexico, and outside, too, haven't bluff, they're done for forever.

Here's a good line on capitalismour capitalist administration in Washiggton willingly sacrificed \$2,000,000, on of the people's money to bulster rifice the people to protect \$2,000,000, at the next election. It says: (e) lavested by private capitalists in [ Mexico. Is any further comment nec-

### It Works in Queensland

bor government showed a profit of for a brief stay. \$73,134 for the last year's operations, business and a corresponding decrease out of unemployment. Hadricker thair considerably below those in the privately owned shops.

> The produce selling agency conducted by the government on behalf power. Of that I have not the slightof the farmers, showed a profit of \$10,200 for the year. The farmers throughout the country is for it." selling through the government agency realized higher prices for their products than through ordinary channels

The state hotel operated by the govless than a year! Hundreds of thous ernment showed a profit of \$164,966 ands of productive men and women for the year-an increase of \$16,375 are to be thrown out of work! How chove the profit of the previous year. And they tell us that public ownership won't work. It works in Queensland because Queensland is ruled by Germany, Austria, Poland, Denmark, a Labor government which believes Sweden and Finland a particularly honestly in public ownership and is acute unemployment crisis exists. honestly engaged in paving the way Every European country is in the retroactive? That means that the through public ownership to Social milist of a distressing unemployment

could be as lucky as Mussolini and AS IT DID IN RUSSIA. EUROPEAN have our debts cut down to about CAPITALISM IS GETTING MIGHTY got sense enough to call that insolent | what we thought was our capacity to | CLOSE TO JUST SUCII A BREAK-

### Predicts Labor Victory

The Montreal Star publishes the up the Fascist dictatorship in Italy, prediction that the British Labor but it is ready to go to war and sac- Party will come futo complete power

"Ramsay MacDonald and the Labor Party will come into power at the next British elections, it is confidently believed by Joseph Compton, Labor The 50 retail butchers' shops owned M. P. for Gorton division, Manchester,

"'The Labor Government was not the total of 615. At the next election, which may come soon, Ramsay Mac-Donald and his party will come into est doubt. The general feeling

### Nearing the Breakdown

When six jobs were offered in London recently 3,000 men fought each other to get them. As winter edvances Great Britian's terrible unemployment situation gets worse. In situation. CAPITALISM ALWAYS BREAKS DOWN AND PASSES OUT Wouldn't it be just fine if all of us IN AN UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS,

Facts About Fascism Fascism is capitalism in the act of forcibly preventing democracy from

voting capitalism out of existence. It

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THE WORKERS TO DIRECT PHYS-

ICAL AND MILITARY GOVERN-

It is a universal sign that the work-

ers are breaking their mental chains

Capitalism used the forms of de-

mocracy as means of mentally and

morally controlling the workers as

long as this was possible; FASCISM

WHITE TERRORISM OF POISON

CHINE GUNS, ANNIHILATING AR-

LASH, OR STARVATION, ACCOM-

PANIED BY THE RUTHLESS SUP-

PRESSION OF EVERY EXPRESSION

OF HIGH THOUGHT, OR ENOBLING

ASPIRATION OF THE HUMAN

This is no pipe dream of an

imagined future. This new regime of

Fascism, or some other form of the

White Terror of Capitalism has

already been established in Italy.

Spain, Jugo Slavia, Bulgaria, Greece,

Roumania, Hungary, Esthonia and to

a lesser extent in several other coun-

tries, while Fascist movements in

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# Stage Set for Mexican Uprising and Intervention, Says Writer

"there's a reason." The stage was set last summer for a reactionary counter-revolution below the Rio Grande. Secretary of State-Keilogg's famous note came just after ex-Precident Adolfo de la Huerta, leader of the unsuccessful revolt of 1922-3, had made a secret flying trip through Weshington to New York to confer with prospective financial backers. A day or so following the do la Huerta journey and preceding the Kellogg note, the Washington Post came out with front page article stating that "authentic information" from below the border indicated that the "business interests" and the "middle class" in Mexico, in conjunction with "law 'n' order" elements generally, were preparing to oust Calles and substitute a more satisfactory chief executive. However, the Kellogg note did not elicit the anticipated enthusiastic response. It brought grumbles and grunts but no cheers from Main street. Even the Henry Dubba didn't want another blood bath. Then, too, President Calles made new efforts to placate the capitalists up here. So, although the stage was set, the impending tragedy was not enacted.

Now another Kellogg note is sent to Calles. This time the kick la about the anti-allen land law and the petroleum law Mexico has just put into effect. These laws in themselves are objectionable to Wall street, for they assert | tion and size, than any other,

(The following article was written for the Appeal by a writer who has lived in Mexico during many of its troublens years and is intimately acquainted with the Mexica situation and what is taking place back behind the stage.)

Mexico again looms large on the horizon of imperialism. As usual, allea capiteliste who try to monopolise them. But what le most objectionable is not the particular phraseology of the statutes. It is the meaning of this latest step and of other steps forward in Mexico. IT IS THE FACT THAT LABOR'S POWER IS BEING MORE AND MORE FELT IN THE "BACK-WARD" REPUBLIC SOUTH OF US. AMERICAN CAPITALISM SENSES THE MENACE AND ACTS WITHOUT DELAY.

Keilogg's note is a warning to Calles that he must represe the Maxican labor and agrarian movaments speedily or he will fece the reectionary revolt that was contemplated last summer. Plane are well-laid and en uprising, "made in the U.S. A." can be arranged on short order. Agents m Weshington and New York are busy, end money le not lecking. Some Amarican capitelists are ready for the imperielistic coup-d'etat. Others prefer trying to force concessions from Calles.

Labor can thwert the conspiracy by solidarity. It can prevent the conummation of any similar scoundrelism, anywhere, any time, by united, organized action. Solidarity-and publicity! For publicity leads to more solidarity. Let the workers use these weapons and there will neither be a successful reactionary revolt in Mexico, nor American military intervention in the affairs of the workers of a land which had been drenched in more gors. perhaps, and the scene of more sacrifices, probably, in proportion to popula-

### Appeal Army Column

By the way, are you on the honor rell? Did you receive the "American Appeal"? If not, mail post heate et encs a dollar to "American Appeal," 2653 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Illinois. Tell Gene you are alive and with him. Damn your procreatinating

soul if you dare to delay! This call published by August Claessens in The New York i.eader brought many responses. That's the way to do IL All boost!

J. T. Jones, Ocala, Floride sends his subscription with warm greeting and pledges to help. "I was a member of what J. A. Wayland called 'The Army' when he was in command of The Appeal To Reason." Good! We hope all the old Appeal army will mobilize. Like old times, ian't it.

"All hall to The Appeal and to our old hero end comrade its editor," says John A. Rogers, Piggott, Arkan-

John Nipp, Milroy, Indiana, sends in a bunch of cubs with the following comment, "I am an old reformer and socialist. I have heard Debs speak and I know my man."

Another editor, P. H. mcGili, of The Utica Star and Courier, registers ! as a booster. That's what the army wants, a Propaganda Squad.

Here's one from F. M. Kirkendall, Dayton, Ohio. "I have heard it said 'Millions now living will never die.' That's because millions now living are already dead, politically. The appeal came today. It is corrainly a rangefinder of the emmunition dumps of crooked politics."

Another heavy charge from New Castle, Pennsylvania, E. E. Hilliard wants one every week for himself and a bundle of one hundred for the other fellows. There'll be no sleeping In New Castle

stops! Luigi Chericoni fires five shots of fifty from Philadelphia. Who said Philadelphia was asleep?

Better look out for those snipers. Strawney Lenz shoots twice from Day and a bundle of fifty.

"The west's awake!" Here are four more from Carl Otto Olsen, San Francisco.

When it comes to firing them in you can't beat the old Pennsylvania line. Just when the editor thought he had time for a hot-dog sandwich Bing! Twelve from W. R. Goodall, S. Willlamsport. Two cracks from Juniata fired by E. R. Rosenware and two more by Ernest Schmidt, Philadel-

Listen to the enti-aircraft guns from New York. Look out Wall Street! Hot ale won't keep you effoat much longer. Just es we were taiking about Pennsylvenia we heard this bunch of guns: J. J. Nylander, Brooklyn, elx suba, Mrs. R. Frumoff, New York. fires a shot, and Harry Kritzer, Monticello, sende five. Mrs. Louise Mourington, Brooklyn sends her subscrip- dawn. tion saying. "I am with 'Gene' all right, always and all the time."

Louis Reiff, New York City, "I am sending seven. I mail them as I get them. Will send more in the near fu-ture." That's the way, Louis. Don't lose any time.

them. J. H. Hubbel and S. Popora the waves of hope and courage and fire two choots each.

Geo. J. Miller sends nine subs from New Haven, Connecticut. That's the right kind of a coast-guard.

P. W. Magnuson, a faithful picket from South Dakota sends hie cubscription. Wait until he gete South Dakota waked up. While he is doing that Mary G. Muse le going to wake up Sherman, Texas.

Leopold Baer, of 16 Market atreet. Chicago, not far from the National Office, showe how bright the epirit burns in our old home town with a bundle order for TWO HUNDRED. and a subscription. He'e a Baer!

When we open letters from Canada and New Mexico, California end Long Island, all in the same breath, and find them all containing cheers and good wishes BESIDES money for subecriptions and bundle orders, it swells us with enthusiasm and confidence. Aramunition, did we say! This Appeal Army is rushing us to the front and a few fascisti beside, to protect ple-wagons and coffee tanks along their interests.

Did Secretary Kellogg Bulldoze Mexicans?

Senator La Foiletta has offered in the Senate e resolution calling upon Secretary Kallogg to disclose the secret piedge, if any, extorted by the American government from the Obregon government of Maxico In 1923 In return for recognition. The Well Streat Journal on Jen. 15 hinted at the existence of such a secret pledge, as being the basis for Keilogg's threats against Mexico when it enacted its enti-alian land and proreleum laws. Under this pledge, Mex-Ico would not enforce Articla 27

of her constitution against Amer-

ican oil companies holding land

in defiance of that constitution.

with the high explosives. Among the glimpse the following names: ver; Max Huntsman, Bisbee, Arisona; man, Brooklyn; John Klingsilel, Richmond, Ind.; Charles Gushinsky, ceived with a whoop of enthusiasm. Brooklyn; C. D. Stuart, Sen Francisco.

I cannot read very well." Thet's the spirit that never dies! scription to start with the first num- peal treasury. ber. He writes "I do not know the

bundle for ten weeks.

to de likewise

W. Thomas of indianapolis, comes member in Allegbeny county to the hurrying to the firing-line of the Army | end | that the Convention | may | be what do you think Bang! The market-fire never six yearly subscriptions and a hundle

> Stamford, Conn., catches the fervor. G. Bergquist sends extra am California Plans Convention munition consisting of one yearly sub

> Terre Haute, Gene Debs own town. comes to bat egain with Ben Hamil the front in the fray. The California ton who orders one yearly sub and e Socialists will hold a state convenbundle of fifty. Attaboy, Ben!

> From the "greatest climate in the convention. San Francisco comrades world" B. F. Burns sends an order for are pushing the party-hullding with a bundle of 50 accompanied by a year 7 all seriousness and are preparing to ly subscription. Not to be outdone, make the convention a great success. John E. Pearsons orders 100 in a bundle, and a subscription.

Peter Gilles, of Arkansas, Wis. loads his machine gun with six copies for six weeks, together with a subscription. That brings them down!

H. W. Wallermire, of Red Bluff, Cal, rushes to the front with yearlies three, Frank Jacobson, Jamestown and two six-month subscriptions. In his might to the success of the congood time, comrade! Your held brightens the darkness before the

> Dr. W. S. James, of Cleveland, sends for \$1 worth of cample copies and two subscriptions. He writes "I am well pleased with the paper, and will do all I can to promote it."

Did the tidal wave stop with the big hurst of last week? It did not. The anipers around Chicago keep It is just beginning. Wish you could right on shooting them in as they get be here and see them come rolling in, steadfasiness and devotion. How It makes your heart burn with love for the staunch comrades, many of whom have suffered much in the persecution. but who are all the more determined to spend their lives for the cause of humanity!

> "lieli's foundations quiver" as the old hymn has it, when the ranks of the Sunrise reform so solidly and march on so ateadfastly toward the day of emancipation. Comrades, the has entered a new era of labor orlong long night is over, the dawn is ganization. caya Clinton Golden. field beginning to appear!

Bless your soul, you don't know how much good it does us to hear again from some dear old loyal comrades, from whom we have been separated and whose letter cames like the clasp of a dearly loved hand!

One Hundred Par Centers. The First National bank of New York city this year paid 100 per cent dividends on its nominal resources of \$500,000,000. Doubtless the stockholders want a stronger army and navy Party News

Pittsburgh Celebrates Well, there is room for only the

biggest things of the week. These Pittsburgh comrades have just had a eplendid hanquet and a fes-

tival of fun-and husinees.

The Pittsburgh comrades are going stronger than ever. Their latest performance was a thriller. Three hundred American Appeal readers of Pittsburgh gathered on the Roof Garden of the Chatham Hotel the evening of Jan. 13 and had a high old time, celebrating the launching of the American Appeal and preparing for the coming National Convention. Comrades James H. Maurer, John W. Slayton. willing hands that are helping to win Walter J. Wright, Jane Talt, Sidney the war for industrial Democracy, just Stark end Dr. William J, Van Essen made speeches. Music by the Finnish Morris Winstein, New York City; P. Branch Orchestra, by forty members Nasol, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Olson, New of the German Workingmen's Singing Westminster, B. C.; W. S. Moyer, Society and by Mrs. William J. Van Sayre, Pa.; Charles W. Petry, Den-Essen, and a recitation by C. B. Fet-Society and by Mrs. William J. Van teroif, enlivened the occasion. Tele-Mike Giuffre, Pittsburgh; Jacob New- grams from Eugene V. Debs and from the American Appeal staff were re-

At 9:30 came the novelty dances Alex Yeager, Sunbury. Pa., writes, and then the everybody shake-a foot. "Send Appeal to Harry S. Yeager. And the things they didn't do to the Buffalo, my son. I em delighted with clock to prevent daylight catching the paper, but my age is over 80 and them.

Sidney Stark's appeal for the support of the American Appeal resulted in \$238, half to be used locally and S. V. Kennison writes for a sub-half to go direct to the American Ap-

It was a triumphant banquet and price of the subscription, but will get together, triumphant in the spirit strength of purpose inspired, in material advance of the American Ap-Bridgeport, Conn., was famous in peal, in clearer plans and pledges of war times for its munitions. Com- love and labor and cash and devotion rades there are using their ammunition to present progress of the local movefor a better taker Here comes a ment and in preparation for the Nawagon-train headed by W. S. Hoffman tional Convention to open in Pitts with one yearly subscription end a burgh May 1. Mark the prediction: In careful preparation, in cooperation. In intelligent management of From every side they come. Joe preliminaries, in the efforts of every served, entertained and inspired, Pittstional Convention held by our party. Happy cheers for Pittsburgh!

The California comrades are in the ring and going some. Comrade Emil Herman's six months' work in that state has surely set the state well to tion in San Francisco, February 21. Comrade Lens Morrow Lewis is un-Los Angeles' winter warmth does wearled in her efforts to cultivate the not energate comradely enthusiasm, field, and prepare for a great state

Indiana to Meet

The Indiana State Executive Committee held a meeting in Indianapolis state headquarters Jan. 18 and set May 22 and 23 as the date for the next state convention, to be held in Indianapolis. Eugene V. Debs will be on the job with the delegates to add vention. The report of the state secretary to the state executive committee was most encouraging. The committee was pleased and strengthened for the hattle.

The state secretary, Mrs. Emma Henry, writes: "There is a general feeling among our comrades that the American Appeal will do excellent work toward the rebuilding of the party, and that the paper is just the kind of a publication needed at this

The Finnish Federation orders 1,500 dues stamps, and Comrade Relvo writes: "Our stamp sales have been larger this month than for many months past..... Hurrah for the American Appeal....

West Virginia Labor Awakes West Virginia, the paradise of nonunionism in the past, and the base start his new giant soft coal trust, representative of the Brookwood Labor College, who has been touring

Labor has cleaned out the traitors and grafters in the labor movement and is all set to unlantze the state from top to bottom. John B. Easton, the new president of the State Federamad scab companies.

Progress In Mexico

mestic affairs.

The American people would indig nantly resent any ettempt on the part of the Mexicens to dictate in our affeirs and control our domestic policy, and the Maxican people heve just as good a right to run their own government and menage their own effairs to suit themselves, and if American sharke and exploiters who have pushed their way in there to loot the Maxican nation and gouge the Maxican people whom they hold in contempt as "greasers," let tham gat out and stay out for they are not wanted there.

We are especially gretified to nots the progress of the Maxican nation under the Calles administration. For the first time in the history of Mexico the working class are getting something like a square deel.

The industrial and agricultural workers are not only allowed but emcouraged by the government to organize end to put forth their best efforts in their organized capacity to improve their condition mentally and morelly as well as physically and to etrive for ultimate industrial emancipation.

President Calles end his secretary of commarce and labor, Louis Mo rones, ee wall ee the rest of the prasidential cebinet heve the implicit confidence of the great body of the American peopls and thay are establishing a government and developing send one buck, and tell all by friends of comradeship renewed, in the a domastic policy that will in the next few years place the Republic of Maxico, until quite recently one of the weskest and most reectionary of nations, in the very ferefront of the most advanced and progressive nations of earth - E. V. D

A Lovely Pair.

launched in six states of the common wealth of Australia. Australian Labor l'arty officials have obtained possession of a letter written by A. Kirby burgh will match any previous Na British Fasciatl to Captain J. O. Hatcher, organizing secretary of the Australian Fascisti, which among other things says:

"Had the MacDonald government remained in office here, we would have been required to forcibly drive it from office. Our present chancellor of the sxchequer, Austin Chamberlin, said 'Were Labor returned with a working majority it would be necessary in the interest of the nation to suspend conetitutional government and forcibly prevant it from assuming office."

Here you have a lovely picture of Fascism-Austin Chamberlin, direct erament in order to prevent the seating of a duly elected Socialist and labor majority! What a combination! The law and order element in league with the outspoken defiers of law and order for the common purpose of destroying law and order!

Farmers Getting the Idea.

The Producers' Alliance and the Equity Association, two farmer organizations of the Northwest have merged. The Alliance is a farmer organization that corresponds to the trade union movement. It is an organization of farmers for the purpose of preventing cut throat competition among the farmers in ceiling their produce, by halding the produce on the farms until prices are offered representing the cost of production plus a fair profit. Many farmers in South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska are in the Producers' Aliiance.

tions with headquarters in St. Paul. The particular merit of both these organizations is that they are both honest to God farmers' organizations, and not petting parties coddied into existonce by such agents of the big business as Calvin Coolidge, Aaron Shapiro, ex-Governor Lowden of Chicago, Secretary Jardine, and Senator Capselected by J. P. Morgan on which to per. If an independent farmer organization representing a combination of the trade union idea and the cooperative idea were to gain a hig foothold in America, we not only might begin to hope for the farmers doing that state. The State Federation of something for themselves right away, but the growth of organized Socialism would be made easier.

The Shour dey, 44 hour wask, seems assured in all the Patterson broadslik tion, is a flint glass worker, and sev- milis as the result of the joint drive eral other kinds of workers when it launched by the Associated Silk Workcomes to organizing the labor move | ers and United Textile Workers ment. Where the Miners' Union has unious. Formerly the mills worked been broken Golden found the men their employes from 12 to 19 hours. working for less than half of the The strike is winning because there union scale of wages and a tragical is perfect unity and co-operation be sacrifice of miners' lives by the profit- tween the two organizations -- a sold

It is quite apparent that our Wall streat rulars are not fevorably impressed with the lebor administration of the Rapublic across the Rio Grande. Precident Callas end hie cebinat are toe rigidly honest to be corrupted as Diaz wee and too flawlassly courage-GAS, INCENDIARY BOMBS, MAoue to tolarate eny impartinant interference from the outside with their do-

Fascist organizations have been Hewlett, organizing secretary of the

GOVERNMENT

representative of "legal" capitalism to league with Fascisti and Fascist methods to overthrow constitutional gov-

Despite the fact that the Fascist government is exerting itself to the utmost to force the Italian workers into the Fascist unions, and is collecting dues forcibly from the payrolls of the workers, only 10 per cent of the unions. The free unions, once so central bodies, but the locals except in the large cities find it almost impossible to exist under the pressure of the government, selzure of their funds. and the threat of loss of citizenship. Says the Labor and Socialist Internaers and their leaders in spite of these The Equity is one of the oldest indefearful conditions, are persevering and pendent farmers' marketing associanot forsaking their posts, gives proof of their courage and power of resistance, which will always be a glorious page in the history of the internation-

al labor movement." Here's a line on what the Church Youth Movement meant in its recent resolution when it denounced the present system as a "profit-motived" system: From Florida come the news that a dangerous smallpox epidemic is raging down there now and that Kiwanis clubs and the papers are unit ing to suppress the news. The business interests behind these papers and Kiwanis clubs would rather see thousands of innocent people drawn into Florida at the risk of their fives than to miss the present fat opportunity to get them down there and fleece them. Private profit-gouging does not balk even at nurder under circumstances of criminal deception.

In Turkey they are hanging reactionaries-that's more than they ever dld in the l'uited States.

A little exploiter is generally a great deal smaller than a big one.

The Truth About the Debt Settlement With Mussolini

By Marx Lewis

only as long as they voted for capi-(The Appeal's Washington Correspondent.)
Coolidge's friendship for the Mussolini regime in Italy was cemented the talism. The moment the majority starts to vote capitalism out of exising the past week at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000,000 to the American tence and bring industrial democracy. people when the House ratified the agreement for the "settlement" of Fascism arises to overturn constitu-Italian deht to the United States. tional government and establish dic-

As Representative Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin, showed in a talk ha made during the discussion which preceded the vote, it was not a settlement hut a repudiation, since the United States was not to get a cent of the prin. ACT OF PASSING FROM MENTAL pal Italy owes the United States, and only one and one eighth per cent of the AND MORAL GOVERNMENT OVER Interest, and that apread over a period of eixty-two years. Yet 257 Congress. men, pladged by their eath of office to protect the interests of their own country, voted to sacrifics those interests in favor of the Mussolini regime, while only 133 voted against it.

The reasons behind this action are of two kinds: those that were stated, hut which, upon examination, will be found to be untrue; and those which are and that the capitalists are breaking true, but which were not etated, except by a handful, notably by Represents. every piedge and pretension they ever tive Berger and by Representative Rainey, of Illinois, who did some  $g_{0'd}$ 

> work in this connection. A Palpably False Excuse.

The principal reason, if not the only reason, stated by the proponents of the settlement in support of it is that Italy has agreed to pay all she can, that her capacity to pay must be considered, and not what we would like to get

IS THE SIGN THAT CAPITALISM Just what constitutes capacity to pay is a difficult question to determine CANNOT USE THE FORMS OF DE-When an individual is unable to meet his obligations, he is declared a bank MOCRACY ANY LONGER FOR THIS rupt, and a receiver is appointed to wind up the affairs economically so, as PURPOSE; AND IS PREPARING TO to leave as much of the assets as possible to be applied to the payment of the debts. If the bankrupt was receiving a salary of \$100,000 a year or make The triumph of fascism would mean in order to milk the concern, without rendering any services to it, a receiver the coming of the most painful and would atop this diversion of the money into Illegitimate channels. A nat. a horrible forms of slavery the world which declares its insbility to meet its obligations is in effect hapkrupt, and has ever experienced-DIRECT a similar method might be employed to protect the interests of the credit -PHYSICAL SLAVERY BY PHYSI-But this is where the ruh comes'in. CAL MIGHT ENFORCED BY THE

First of all, the debt commission, which should have been pretty vibarconcerned in arriving at a settlement that would protect the United States, made no genuine effort to ascertain what Italy could pay. Some Italian ;; ,feesors Mussolini engaged prepared a statement of what they thought liver THLERY, THE PRISON, THE could pay. They did not think Italy could pay much-if they thought other wise Mussolini might have prevented their thinking apparatus from functioning in the future. Besides they thought of their country first-while the American commissioners did not.

Italy's Capacity to Pay.

In the second place, the commission might have learned without m. a Investigation that while Italy could not pay more than \$5,000,000 annual's to the United States, she could pay, and did pay, \$179,000,000 last year to main tain an army and navy, part of which was used to buildoze smaller end weak. er nations. They could have learned, also, that the King of Italy was getting a salery of \$3,250,000 a year, for not doing nearly as much as Goolidge gets only \$75,000 for. Bealdes, they might have sacertained that there were many dukes and princes receiving \$200,000 a yeer. Also, that Italy, so impoverished, according to the Mussolini professors, was able last year to make a number of leane to its more impoverished neighbors.

So they made no effort to ascertain what Italy's capacity, except for dictatorship, was or is, and even without that effort, they did not take advantage of the information they did have to make Italy come across at the ex-

pense of their military armements, their king, dukes, etc. Italy's Capacity for Well Street.

But they did ascertain-and that brings us to the true reason for this settlement, although it was not mentioned, nor conceded, by the propon- vof the measure—THAT ITALY WAS NEGOTIATING A LOAN WITH J. P. MORGAN AND CO. FOR \$100,000,000, WHICH WILL BRING MORGAN AN ANNUAL INTEREST OF 7 PER CENT. TO SECURE THAT LOAN ITALY REPRESENTED THAT HER FINANCIAL CONDITION WAS EXCELLENT —THAT SHE WOULD NOT ONLY HAVE ENOUGH DURING THE COMING YEAR TO MEET ALL OBLIGATIONS BUT ALSO A SURPLUS OF 219,000,-000 LIRE-AND THAT SHE WILL BE GETTING FROM GERMANY, UNDER THE REPARATIONS AGREEMENT, \$16,000,000 A YEAR, OR MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MUCH AS SHE WILL BE PAYING THE UNITED STATES. SO FOR MORGAN, SHE IS RICH; TO PAY THE UNITED STATES, SHE IS POOR.

FRENZY AND SLAUGHTER WITH But Morgan and Co. do not take the chances that their agents in the at-ITS SLOGANS OF DEMOCRACY minstration are willing to take—because Morgan deals with his own funds DURING THE WORLD WAR, HAS while the adminstration deals with funds that belong to the American people. NOT ONLY VIEWED THIS WIDE-And so Morgan prefers that the Government be lenient with its creditors-the more lenient the Government the more usurious the interest they will be able to exact from those same creditors.

NIMITY, BUT HAS APPLAUDED AND APPROVED THE VERY THINGS IN ITALY, HUNGARY AND If the settlement, socalled, could possibly benefit the Italian people, an: not strengthen the dictatorship which is oppressing the Italian people, the position of the Socialist, as outlined by Berger, would be not only to support SPAIN WHICH IT HAS PRETEND it, but to cancel the entire indebtedness. Whatever the nationalistic cries of the other opponents of the settlement may be, the Socialist is willing to len! a helping hand to the Italian people—but this settlement only lends another kick to the many the Italians are now getting from their dictator. shadowing Issue of the present-THE

Polish Socialiste Win.

The Polish Socialist Party has become powerful enough to compel the mon people to successfully cope with majority parties to adopt part of its this situation—AGITATE. EDU- program. It has agreed to support CATE, ORGANIZE, POLITICALLY the government and permit members tion providing for an appropriat AND INDUSTRIALLY-BEAT THE of the party to become respectfully Public Works in view of the fact that to support the following Socialist poli-The Labor and Socialist Internal clas: preservation of the 8-hour day out of order by the Speaker, but . tional with headquarters at Zurich, and social insurance; increase of un-Switzerland, reports in its latest let- employment benefit; rejection of all ter that the Fascist terror following proposals to inflate the currency; rethe alleged attempt on the life of Mus- jection of military expenditure and scrapped. solini, is operating with such violence | term of service in the army; terminathat the United Socialist Party is atili tion of the economic conflict with Gerforbidden, its former official organ, many and the immediate living up to "Glustizia," is not allowed to appear the Polish constitution granting rights and that the Socialist deputies belong- to minority races in Poland. Forcing ing to this dissolved party are at this government, which was recently so reectionary, oppressive and quar-Socialist Party of the Italian Work relsome, to adopt such democratic ers." There has been a movement to humane and enlightened policies is a combine the United Socialists and great victory for Socialism.

> Tanae Struggle in Austria. The powerful Socialist group in the Australian parliament is waging such a determined and valiant fight for the people on questions of unemployment and rent that it is winning large non-

Socialist elements to its support on these measures. Unemployment has reached catastrophic proportions In Austria. The Socialists have been able to prevent any decrease in unworkers have joined the Fascist employment insurance. In the midst of a critical housing situation the strong in Italy, still preserve their middle class majority has launched a terrific assault upon a law enabling the government to regulation dwelling houses not occupied and upon another law otherwise protecting tenants. This fight has greatly increased the popularity of the Socialist party tional letter: "That the Italian work- and correspondingly caused resentment against the middle class major-

> Evan in Paleatine Socialism is the rising power. At the recent election of the tradea councils of the towns. which are the trade union and co operative centers of the Jewish workers in Palestine, a three cornered fight developed between the Socialists, conservatives and the ultra-radicals. Twothirds of the votes were cast for the Socialists who won a majority of the seats in all the towns.

in little peaceful Holland, and at the Hague, peace center for capitalism, the Fascistl organized last week and instituted military drill to meet forget that Victor L Berger is the pic-"whatever eventualities may arise." "Eventualities" in Fascist language, always means a duly and legally elected Socialist, or Labor majority. That's what capitalism is fearing in Holland. peace center of the world, and so capitalism is turning militarist and Fas- by labor can do this, political action

Chicago will use \$70,000 next summer to exterminate mosquitoes-it will spend many times that much to coddle other kinds of parasites.

Can Be No Peace Under Versailles Pact-Berger

Washington.-An amendment program. It has agreed to support ed by Victor L. Berger to the refor the expenses of American d-FASCISTS TO THE CONTROL OF Minister of Labor and Minister of gates to the Geneva conference : the reduction of armament provides the other majority parties have agreed that the revision of the Versa: . treaty should be considered was r. : before Berger had assigned some ... the reasons why the conference w fall if the Versailles treaty is . .

Replying to the point of or raised against it by Representat Begg of Ohio, Berger said:

"I offer my amendment because ! do not believe that the purpose of : conference, which is the reduction armament and the promotion of p-u can be achieved unless the pact Versailles is acrapped. Our Gover. ment has made that pact possible, and Representatives have helped frame. President Wilson signed It, and though the Senate rejected it we c. not escape our responsibility for existence or for the conditions : which that iniquitous treaty has given

This pact of Versaliles divided 15,000,000 Germans among host neighbors like sheep to be slau. tered. Central Europe was Balka ized. Each of the newly created coun tries has become the satellite of t' more powerful, particularly France. who is employing the money below. ing to the United States to help mantain their standing armies.

"The Versailles pact helped create a huge Frankenstein-France-un smaller Frankensteins of the sa: kind in Poland, Czechoelovakia, Yuc slavia and Rumania.

"If the conference at Geneva is accomplish anything-if the monappropriated by this resolution is to mean anything more than a roun trip ticket for the delegates-that conference will have to begin to sera the treaty of Versailles and framone in accordance with the 14 point of the armistice agreement."

Labor legislation hea been winning some grand old victories lately. The state of Washington had adopted a: old age pension for persons over ( years of age, residents of the state and citizens of the United States, and the courts have just declared the fine workmen's compensation laws of Arizona and Ohio constitutional. Don't neer fighter for old age pensions in Congress. Last year the Ohio law distributed \$11,000,000 to injured workmen and their dependents. Don't tell us any more that nothing can be done by legislation. If political lobbying by labor and the farmers can do ten

Two parties still function down in Washington-the Republicans and the I Timld Cats.

times as much.

est rates for what he borrows, and

collecting high rates for what ha

lends; at every stage the government

belongs to the hanker, not merely to

collect his money for him, but to ax

the rates against you, and even

against itself. Thus, after generations

of agitation, we succeeded in getting

poetal savings banks, to protect the

money of the very poor; the govern-

ment pays the poor at the rate of 2%

for this money-and accepts only \$2,-

539, even at this low rate! The rest

of the money it needs, the government

borrows from the hankers at from

34% to 54%! For those Federal

Reserve notes which the government

allows the hig bankers to lend out to

you, the banks pay the government

what amounts to 21/2%; and what do

they charge for the money they lend to

you? Well, I am paying seven, and

have been asked eight; and God grant

that you may never be really poor,

Judd, and have to pay what the poor

devils pay! It happened a few years

ago, hy some freak of chance, that

we got an honest Comptroller of the

Currency-the official who is supposed

No Enemies, You Say? ...y friend, to boast is poor; has mingled in the fray Of dire that the brave endurative made foea! If you have ; ine.

, the work that you have done You e hit no traitor on the hip; to dashed no cup from perjured Victor never turned the wrong to

right --... been a coward in the fight. -MONTE

#### Why Dum-Dum Bullets? By Oscar Amaringar. kingman, a little dumb, er his boss a little gun. stridge and a bullet,

point filed off to dull it. . . h.r workman, just as dumb. were for his boss a little gun, rigidge and a bullet. Web point filed off to dull it.

in day these two dumb workers :::-t; 1 ... lat each other's wooden heads

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lum" 7 . bullets hit two heads, dumb-: damb: in dummies toppled o'er stone

V. I never knew that the bullet said -- 'dumb-dumb."

### Brain-Drops By GLENGARRY

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ow WEALTHY Mellon is. ADMITS HAVING an income -- 34.158.750 a year-

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. OWN WORD FACE-VALUE SELL IT - : his REAL Income . . would have COMPETENCY.

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ity a million and a half HIS OWN income TAX. MELLON worked for wages in ORDER TO HAVE an OPPORTUNITY work FOR Mellon,

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### The Indirect Appeal By Lincoln Philes

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on you ride there is no occasion " "onien dress as they please; or,

please. Ith is a great care, especially ... e who have none. wase man is one who sees

the before he makes it. e unlatched goloshes would be isl adjuncts for the bootlegger. en anyone joins some school of at he at once wants a be the

derable public spirit manifests king Improvements adjacent to property. y is it that they report that perity is Beating Back"? Does ave to ride the rods?

Many Hotels in Florida. rilla is building more hotels ever by like territory in the same liuring a given time last year. 151 built in the United States, re in Florida.

A Closed Corporation. the dealing in stocks, by means of which paper fortunes are produced become so vast that the price of seats in the New York stock exchange has gone to \$150,000. A proposal to into 268.

Young People's Department

TOUNG PROPLETS SOC. LEASUE Promoted St., Pitchburg, Mass. Aarne & Parken, Nat. Director.

That New Member! We have always found it far easier to take in new members than it has een to keep them.

Without laying down any definite plans for accomplishing this we can recommend first that the new comer be properly received into the circle. A little comradely attention and indi cation of interest by the older members toward the new, tends to create a lasting friendship, and gives the new member courage to plow right into the active work of the circle.

Having been introduced the new comer must understand the activities. One of the older members should explain what is transpiring, answer questions that will surely arise. If left alone the new member will ohviously be mystified by some things, gain wrong impressions, and not anderstand what it is all about will seek either a diversion or an exit, both re sulting in a permanent loss to the circle. Some circles appreciating the importance of initiating new workers arrange assignments on various com mittees, offering the new members a chance to act as associate members An opportunity to sit with the chair man or the secretary quickly teaches an inexperienced member to handle

these positions. A common fault with some circles when placing a person in a minor position, is to canvass the "regulars" first and failing to fill the office then "bick on" the new members. Such a procedure not only demoralizes the interest in the work, and degrades its importance, but also places into the task a person wholly incapable of handling it. The lob is never satisfactorily completed, and the member made responsible for it, conscious of his mistake, will be besitant about accepting further offices.

The gifts of ability, personalit; and comradeliness in a member can never be known if the opportunity for show ing them is never granted. Throw aside the cold look and indifferent attitude, seek the good that you will i find in every new member, and experlence the pleasant knowledge that every fellow comrade is a friend.

With The Circles. Rockland, Me .- The young people of Rockland have fallen into line. A. Y P. S. L. charter was issued last week to a group of twenty enthusiastic young comrades, already making such headway as to threaten the leadership of our other old time circles. Comrade Hahl, well known as a lecturer and writer, and now actively connected with the new circle, writes, "and send the charter as soon as possible, for we are anxious to get under full steam without the slightest delay. The organization of a circle in Rockland represents a fical and decisive blow against the communist activities in this section, and is destined to be the

fifty members. Trey, N. H .- Close on the heels of Rockland, and with equal determination we have Troy applying for a T. P. S. L. charter. The organization meeting held last Sinday at the Troy Finnish Socialist Hall was conducted by A. J. Parker, National Director of the league. A large meeting is being arranged to mark the official opening of activities. The first week of February the membership will have an exceptional privilege of hearing an address by Comrade Oscari Toko. founder of the first Socialist govern-

builder of a strong socialist move

ment in Figural National Office.-Circles desiring Y. P. S. L. jewelry will be pleased to know that a supply to being made up for delivery in a few days. Those wishing either the gold plated hattons or pins will please notify the national office as to the number to be reserved as the present order is for a limited number.

International. The Executive Committee of the International of Socialist Youth met last Saturday and Sunday at Amsterdam. The most important matters discussed before this meeting were the prepara tions for the coming international Youth Day and the Socialist Youth Congress, the altuation of the Italian organization, report on the conference with the Labour International and the international Trade Union Cooperation, report of the secretary, and prob lems concerning the protection of young workers.

The circle had a rule fining any member who used profaulty in or around the headquarters. One fine Sunday morning some girls discovered the organizer sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel. They refuse to repeat what he said. He denies he was swearing. Should he pay

### Obey Your Heart!

Emerson, the American philosopher, once exclaimed in his passionate desire to arouse the youth of the nation: "I call upon you, young men, to obey your heart and be the nobility

of this land." And that is precisely what the American Appeal is seeking to do today. The atruggle of today depends as no struggle ever has before upon

the rising generation. Socialism makes its appeal to all thinking peopla, old or young, but front, but that you back it up by takthat appeal has special significance to the youth of the nation and the world. So many of the siders after reach-

ing a certain point in life become and the cars will not be so hard to ossified, as it were, and incapable of without the creation of wealth, has further intellectual or moral change. Their poor minds, weak enough at best, are petrified and can no longer be penetrated by a new idea. They crease the number of seats from 1100 live in the past and there we leave to 1125 was defeated by a vote of 618 them for it would be sheer waste of time to argue with them.

This alement bulks largely in the epublican and democratic wings of the party that gives seven million majorities to Wall street's candidate for president

But it is different with the youth of the land now growing up, whose minds are open and receptive, whose zeal and enthusiasm are aflame, who breathe in the apirit of tha future, and who are to make the history of the future.

Every young man and every young woman in America ought to know what socialism is and if thay did know they would certainly be socialists for thay would understand that all the social forces in operation today are making for socialism, that the whole world is being forced to socialize to escape destruction, that socialism is to shape and mould the future dualiny of mankind, and that socialism is the only remedy for social evils and iniquities, the only preventive of war, the only escape from economic insecurity and industrial servituda, and the only means of civilizing and humanising the race—E. V. D.

> Women's Department Jeesphine Conger

Everybody ia rich these days. Why worry about "the poor working

As the old farmer said about the giraffe at the zoo, "there ain't no such animal." At least not any more. This is the richest country in the vorld. All the women wear silk stockings. Every other family or so owns an automobile. Our banks have most

of the money of the world. Which is proof enough of the above atatement that the genus poverty is extinct, along with the dinosaur, the dodo, the cave man and the rest. (If we are to believe the newspaper economista).

But ia it? Dear woman of the slik-stockinged

family, of the Ford Coupe, and even of the fur coat, let us walk behind the scenes of our "wealth" for a moment, and take stock. Now, while nobody is looking, or

listening, how much did Susie pay for the fur coat which gives her that "million dollar look" as she rushes away to work every day? Susle paid one hundred and fifty

dollars (\$150.90) for the coat, you say. That is, she will have paid it at the end of the year, as she bought it thirty dollars down and ten dollars a month. (Ah, I thought so). On her salary of twenty dollars a week, after she has paid her car fare, her lunches, her silk stocking bills, and for her hair cuts and marcels, she possibly will be able to squeeze out ten dollars a month on her coat. That means that the coat will belong to her at the end of the year.

Susle is a charming girl. She looks pretty nifty as she steps daintly out of the door each morning for her sprint to her car. You are proud of her, and strangers turn their heads to look after her. Susie is conscious of her prettiness and of her elegance. But underneath it all that ten dollara-month payment weighs rather heavlly. The coat has begun to wear out. The rabbit skin of which it is made has given way in places, and, she fears With the charter application by the time it is paid for she will have was an order for supplies covering to discard it for something more substantial.

trial and a strain on her thin purse. She buys three pairs for five dollars. and you wash them out by turns every night for her. One pair is black, one is gray and one is "flesh." If she wants to wear the "firsh" pair twice hand-running, she must wash and dry them quickly, which is something of a task when time is limited. Then there is the matter of "runs." Both of you are vigilant, but runs will manifest themselves at the most inopportune times, and Susie loses. She has to huy another pair of slik stockings. That means a very light lunch for the week, to eke out the extra money for

The public, seeing Susie tripping along in her fur coat and her silk stockings says she "looks like a million dollars"; but it never dreams of the wear and tear these Items are on Susie's nerves because they are auch a drain on her pocket book. The "million dollar look" is a false alarm. But Susie doesn't tell the world that.

Then there are the marvels. A girl can't get by the office boys these days without "a decent marcel." It is a part of her equipment in the struggle for existence. There are other things she wants-hadly, at times, perhaps, But she can't have them. She has got to keep up the American girl reputation for "that million dollar" look. You own a car. The great American family always owns a car. (?)

Or nearly always. It is a cheap car. bought like Susie's coat, not all paid for yet. And you are not so very proud of it; there are so many better looking ones on the avenues and highways when you go out in it. Also it eats up a lot of money. That is. more than you feel you can spare. Gas and tires, and repairs, and so on. Sometimes you feel like "throwing the whole works on the junk pile." you don't. You have got to keep up the working class reputation for owning cars. You can't be a piker in

your own home town: And this is pretty much the inside story of the great American working class which owns cars, and wears slik stockings and fur coats. You are helping to maintain the nation's reputation by keeping up appearances. . at a terrible strain and sacrifice to

yourself. What else can you do? Personally I do not like a four flusher. I would suggest that you solve your problem by maintaining your "million-dollar ing over this richest nation on the globe, and making it your own. Then the fur coats and the silk stockings pay for, and you can have more and better ones. Why not?

How many subscriptions has your branch sent to the American Appeal this month?

What have you done to interest l your neighbor?

The Filling Station LINCOLN PHIFER

When the Man from Away Back came for more gas, Joe, the Service Man, was ready for him. Since he had read the copy of the American Appeal left with him, he had concluded everybody was talking about Socialism. "I have a sockdolager for you," he

"Let It come," countered the Man from Away Back. "My great objection to Socialism is that if we had it no one could own his own car."

"Nobody was saying anything about Socialism," the Man from Away Back replied, "hut I would like to know why he couldn't." "I thought that under Socialism

everything would be publicly owned." "There is where you are off. The factories that make automobiles might be publicly owned, but the cars themselves would be private property. By the way, how rich do they say Ford

la? "I suppose he is close to a billion aire.

"Think of a thousand million dollars having been taken from the car owners of America in 25 years as profits on cars. Then I read the other day where another manufacturer this year declared a stock dividend of 900 per cent. Well, these things represent some of the savings that would be effected under Socialism on automobiles alons. Think it over. Joe whistled softly. The Man from

Away Back continued: "That isn't all. Hoover insists that there is a conspiracy in Europe to overcharge Americana on rubber and like products that go into cars. This is merely the hold-up that goes with private control of industry. If a reckless boy ahould hold up some driver and take a few dollars from him, they would doubtless get him sooner or later. But a government official says that manufacturers conspire to holdup literally millions of automobile drivers, and that nothing much can be done about it. Instead of doing anything, except suggesting a trade war, he approves the system that

"Dang my hide," said Joe. Unite.

Unite To free yourselves, to others free, For chance for all, from sea to sea; To tell the masters, mad for gold, Hold and be humanly civil—hold! Unite:

makes the hold up possible."

Unite
To stay the ravaging hand of war.
And southe the mal cries near and far:
I nite to bring the reign of brace.
And bid all exploitation cease—
Unite:

A Job for Congress-A Fabia. The Fat Dog died, and a Flea that inhabited his hair hemoaned:

"Businesa is so uncertain. I am sure it is no fault of mine that I have gone hankrupt. Everything looked prosperous and I had conducted affairs in a conservative manner, when all of a sudden the world came to an end. It is high time that congress did nomething about it."

-Business never hesitates to ask for government help when it bas brought a crisis.

### Appeal Pellets By Lincoln Phifer

Or, yes, labor is protected now. Lest than ninety miners were roasted to death in the mine explosion at Wilburton. Oklahoma.

abused so much.

There are enough laws, say the masters. When bankers default they sometimes get as much as two years while policemen are rewarded if they kill hank bandits.

River improvement comes just in time to get government appropriations for setting to work a few of those that efficient private control of industry fails to give work.

Judging by the large number of men hitting the back doors, the money contributed in charity seems to have gone largely to overhead.

Let's see, how many years, now, have Daugherty and Fall been in prison for their misdemeanors during the Harding administration?

The decay in civilization is in direct proportion to the increase of government johs.

A good deal of sickness in this world might be diagnosed as disease of the fliver.

Types are changing. In other days the average hobo was old or middle aged. Now he is a mere boy. Most of the criminals are boys, now.

The Modern Millionaire. A little while ago the millionaire was a man who owned property valued at a million dollars. Now, the millionaire is a man who

can rake in from the voting dubbs a million dollars revenue or more, for himself, every year. Of all the numbskulls the world has known, the American voter has the

thickest. He loves to be poor that he may what others possess. The poor fish!

The Poor Ara Getting Poorer. Of every 1000 persons in Dublin, 229 live in one-room apartments. In Glasgow 132 out of every thousand live in one room tenements. In the year 1917 to the doubtful benefits which will be in Dublin there were more than 8000 conferred upon two million taxpayers families with incomes less than \$6.26 in the United State who earn-not \$4,000 each yearly.

It is an error to say that Europe is becoming a vassal of America. She is merely becoming a vassal of American bankers.

### Letters to Judd

By Upton Sinclair

LETTER IV.

My dear Judd: We are studying our money system, with the idea of understanding later we had the Bryan "free silver" how it causes the rich to grow richer and the poor poorer.

Money, in its relation to the price of goods, is like a pair of scales in balance. If you add to the weight in the right-hand pas, it will go down; also, the same thing will happen if you take away the weight in the other pan. A hushel of wheat la worth, le ua say, one dollar; and if anything should happen to double the quantity of wheat in the world, the price of wheat would go to half a dollar. On the other hand, suppose that without changing the amount of wheat in the world, you were to cut in half the and obviously; so Bryan, who had amount of money in the world; then only \$675,000 for his campaign fund, amount of money in the world; then the same thing would happen, the cost | did not succeed in his scheme of makof a husbel of wheat would go to half ing sliver money, and letting all the a dollar. By reducing the money supply, you lower prices, and make to the bankers. So here again you see 'tight" money; by increasing the money supply, you raise prices, and rich rich and the poor poor; and God make "soft" money.

Debtors and Creditors.

Now, the people of our country are divided into two classes, those who own money, and those who owe it: the creditor class and the debtor class. it is evident that there is a conflict of interest between these two classes, as to how much money shall be put into circulation. If the money supply is increased, money is cheaper, and of new gold, and the development of wages go up, so it is easier to get money and pay your dehts. But the creditor loses correspondingly, because he cannot huy so much goods government to put more money into circulation, is to cancel a percentage of all dehts. But on the other hand, the amount of money in circulation should be reduced, money will be harder to get, and it will huy more goods; thus all creditors will be getting more than is really due them and a great many debtors will be ruined, because they cannot pay this extra amount.

All through our history there has heen a atruggle between these two classes. Whichever side controls the government, will shift the currency supply to favor itself. And which alde has controlled? The answer is, the rich; they have had the money to subsidize political parties and name candidates and carry elections. Here is a rule of politica, Judd, which I set down for you to paste in your hat and study while you are sawing timbers and mixing cement:

OUT OF FIFTEEN PRESIDEN TIAL ELECTIONS SINCE THE CÍVIL WAR, FOURTEEN WERE CARRIED BY THAT PARTY WHICH HAD THE BIGGEST CAMPAIGN

FUND. The Currency Struggie. The struggle has centered about what is called the "gold standard." All money of our government is sup posed to be exchangeable for gold. Prior to 1873, silver also counted as

standard: but in that year allyer was "demonetized," and of course that hillons of government bonds, to say made money very "tight" The "Crime of '73," this action of the creditor class | municipal bonds, and some 19 billions Was called; it produced a frightful profice and tens of thousands of men which paper the banks have put off on were ruled and hundreds delean to Since poverty erty, the great mass of the descendants of these people are still poor

and are told in the churches that it is the Will of God, and in the news papera that it is Economic Law. In 1893 we had a not her severe

ing for "Coolidge and Prosperity," It in because I recollect exactly how I was hamboozied in 1896, so that I would have voted for "McKinley and Prosperity," had I been of age. Mark Hanna, the millionaire corruptionist and banker boss who paid McKinley's personal debts and set him up for our puppet-president, raised a campaign fund of \$16,750,000, and bought that election for his puppet, quite openly business men off with half payments how the "actions of men" kept the had nothing to do with it-unless you helieve that God was buying votes for Mark Hanna! Pyramiding Paper

ber it well. Millions of men were out

of work and starving, and the mass of

discontent piled up, and three years

campaign. I was just beginning to

think about politics, and if today I

can be patient with the mass of our

deluded workingmen and farmers, vot-

The maintaining of the "gold standard" as in 1836 would by now have put the hankers in possession of the entire wealth of our country; and that was what the bankers intended. But an accident happened—the discovery large acale, commercial mining of low-grade ore. So we got the very thing Bryan had wanted-more money in circulation; and so the hankers with the money he gets; thus, for the have got only one third of our wealth, and a mortgage on another third. Also, they have their Federal Reserve System, whereby they manipulate the currency; they can make "free silver" today, and "gold standard" tomorrow, and when the next smash-up comes they will aweep the board clean. As a matter of fact, Judd, the "gold

standard" has been nothing but a

plous memory since the World War; the gambling game has run away with the players, and no sensible man be lieves that the world's debts can ever be pald, in gold or in anything else. Our Federal Reserve notes, which make up most of our paper money no longer carry the promise to pay in gold, or in anything-look at one and see. There are "silver certificates," that promise you a silver dollar, but the others promise nothing. One sort of "paper" is pyramided on another sort of "paper"-stocks and bonds and promissory notes and hills of exchange and certificates of deposit and personal checks, all take the place of currency, and becomes the hasis of new loans and credits and promises to pay at some future date. The outstanding greenbacks, about a third of a billion dollars, become the basis of ten billion dollars of imaginary money; and there are over three billions of Federal Reserve notes outstanding, and nearly a billion of national banknotes, all secured by nothing but paper; and there are 25 nothing of all state and county and owed to us by foreign nations, all of us; and we are adding to the foreign credit a billion a year, for the reason that we cannot keep our industries

going otherwise. A Bankers' Government.

Such is our "banking system," Judd;

and at every step of every process

to control the banks; he found he couldn't, and they got rid of him in a hurry-but not before he issued a report, which would have given you the facts, had not the newspapers suppressed it. He said: "Sworn reports, made by the banks themselves, show that on September 2. 1915, 2.743 national banks, out of a total of 7,613, wera guilty of usury. This at a time when the Federal Reserve banks were offering money freely to national banks in every part of the country at rates varying from 3 💃 to 5%." Criminal Usury.

In Oklahoma, where the legal rate of interest la 6%, with 10% as the maximum under special contract, harassed farmers paid all the way from 12 to 2400%, with 40% as the average. In the case of one bank, the comptroller proved that not a single solitary loan had been made under 15%. He cited one particular case that he asked to be regarded as typical. In the spring the farmer went to the bank and arranged for a loan of \$200. Out of his necessity he was compelled to pay 55% interest charge. Unable to meet the note at maturity, he had to agree to 100% interest in order to get the renewal. The next renewal forced him up to 125%. For four years the thing went on, and all the drudgery of the father and the mother and the six children could never keep down the terrible interest or wipe out the principal. As a finish, the bank awooped down and sold him out; the wretched man, harefoot and hungry, went to work clearing a swamp, caught pneumania and died; the county hurled him, and neighbors raised a purse to send the widow and children hack to friends in Arkansas. And what do the banks make out of such exploitation? Well, take one case; the great First National Bank of New York is now paying 100% dividenda every year; its stock has gone up to \$2950 for a share having a par value of \$100. According to the Financial Age," a Wall Street paper.

dividends in 1925. All right, Judd; and now here are three sentences for you to paste in your hat and learn by heart. First: CREDIT IS THE LIFE BLOOD OF INDUSTRY, AND THE CONTROL OF CREDIT IS THE CONTROL OF ALL SOCIETY.

43 New York banks averaged 50%

Second: THE PRIVATE CONTROL OF CREDIT IS THE MODERN FORM OF

THE AMERICAN BANKING STS-TEM IS THE MOST PERFECT CON-TRIVANCE YET DEVISED BY THE HUMAN BRAIN FOR MAKING THE RICH RICHER AND THE POOR

### One of the best things that can be said for the world court is that it is Tax Cut for Rich As Vast Public Projects Go Begging only gets a reduction of 69 per cent; hut the reduction to the \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year man comes to abo t \$20

panic; I was a boy then, and remem- you find the hanker paying low inter- POORER.

Article II.

It does not occur to Congress that we are facing a condition in this country that requires the development of super-power. Coal and oil are not inexhaustible, and neither of them is the most practicable fuel for modern

It does not occur to our Congress that Muscle Shoals, developed by the Nation, would not only supply electric current and power to eight states, but that it would also furnish the farmers of the country with tens of thousands of tons of nitrate, which farmers need

so hadly, at cost price. Naed Millions for Super-Power. The revenue is too great, hence, cut the taxes. That is Dr. Mellon's prescription! Let us examine this preacription. We could easily use millions and millions of dollars for the development of super-power, or for the development, at least, of Muscle Shoals, to begin with. The farmers need nitrate. The people are entitled to electric current at cost. The Administration is ready with advice to the farmer, and expressions of hope to the worker. It is long on advice. and short on help. But we cut this tax to enable greater profits to the

Under the tax bill now before the Senate three gentlemen in our country who under the existing law, that is, the 1924 Act, paid \$11,000,000 income tax, would receive a little present in the form of a reduction amounting to \$5,350,000 per annum. Mr. make others rich, and then boasts of Mellon, himself, by virtue of this proposed income tax law, will be bene-fited to the tune of \$1,800,000 annually.

Gift to Rich.

The three gentlemen above mentioned will benefit by the reduction in the income tax in an amount equal make a profit, but actually earn-

Seventy-four men reported profits or incomes of upwards of one million dollars each, yearly, for the year 1924. By the new Act these seventy-four Vast Inequalities.

It is claimed that this tax measure is just and fair to everythely -as fair man, gets a mere pittance of \$2,601,to the man with an income of five million dollars a year as it is to the man whose income is four thousand under the original law. dollars a year. The only difference is, it saves the four thousand dollar income tax reduction? a year man \$20.62 every year, and the tive million dollar a year man it saves \$1,750,000. The "fair" is evi-

dently a question of degree. Congressman Treadway, of Massathis to say: "One of the criticisms, basis of the period prior to the encomes between \$30,000 and \$60,000." (He means annual incomes of \$30,000 to \$60,000. Poor boys!) "These brackets contain a very large number of taxpayers who feel that a larger and the price paid to the farmer for reduction should have been made in their interest. While there may be some merit in their argument, it taxes were paid by the producer and would not seem that we should discriminate in their favor."

Congress was not concerned with these poor fellows who got only \$30,-000 to \$60,000, annually; it was concerned with the great mass of poor Americans, as the Congressman said, the large mass of American taxpayers who earned the tidy little sums of anywhere between \$500,000 and upwards of \$5,000,000 a year. The hypocrisy of it ali!

This measure is lauded as a benefi cent gratuity to the man of moderata and the captains of industry were income. It is sought to be justified increased.

by a set of figures which speak for themselves. The \$5,000 a year man gets a reduction of 90 per cent, they say, while the \$5,000,000 a year man (Socialist Judge, Municipal Judge, New Tork City.) only 69 per cent, as against 90 per cent, of the \$4,900 or \$5,000 a year were reduction annually, as compared with what he would have had to pay What is the real truth shout this

> Truth About Reduction. When the Income Tax Law, was first enacted the tax was immediately tacked on to the price of commodities. That is, the income tax did not come chusetts, in discussing sur-taxes, had out of the profits computed on the that has come to our attention has to actment of the tax law, it was added do with the sur-tax reductions of in- on to the price of the article manufactured, and passed on to the ultimate consumer.

The cost of living went up. The wages paid to the worker for his labor his produce was kept below the increase in the cost of living. Thus the the consumer, and never by the corporation or the captain of industry.

The income tax paid by corporations and the individual industrial magnates was actually taken from the producer and consumer, and a little more was added for good measure in increased profit by the road of in-

creasing the cost of living. When the income tax was reduced in 1924 the cost of living did not go down. Wages did not go up. Tha incomes, however, of the corporations

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By George R. Kirkpatrick

# Ten Million Dollars Cash for an Answer

### Embarrassment

The modern machine is loaded with death and life, with death for Capitalism and with life for labor.

A twentieth century question now haunts the twentieth century business man, a question new in size, new in kind, new in meening, new as a threat, new in power to compel the industrial reconstruction of society.

A satisfactory answer to this question would promptly answer a score of other important questione. This is well known to the best known business men of the world.

Hammering and thundering at the front door of every big-business counell hall in the world is this commanding, domineering question demanding an answer-soon. On the walls of these council halls great bankers, manufacturers and railway kings read: "The collapse of Capitalism: then the great reconstruction and the rule of the world by the workers of the world-if this question is not answered-soon."

The greatest business men in the world read the writing on the wall. look into one another's faces and inquire: "What shall we do with this question?" The lordly British Manufacturers' Association, and the smooth, emug and strutting American Manufacturers' Association would gladly give ten million dollars cesh for a satisfactory answer to this question. Seven million American farmers would be happy to pay ten million dollars cash for a satisfactory answer to this question.

Answer this question, retionally, end the danger of war will be largely removed from the affairs of mankind. Now, what is this question?-this firstin-the-list of first-rank problems in political economy for the twentieth

### The Question

The question, the problem, is simple-perhaps-but charged with revolutionary changes that will rock the world; it is the supreme question, produced by Capitalism and utterly unanswerable by the capitalists in a manner satisfactory to the capitalists themselves, because the only sufficient answer possible must free the workers from the chains of industry-for-profit system, must destroy the ARBITRARY RESTRICTION ON THE LIFE OF LABOR. Here is the question:

With Industry conducted primarily for profits (es now), WHERE CAN A SUFFICIENT MARKET BE FOUND FOR ALL the goods that all the workers in all the world can produce, if all the workers of the world are PERMITTED to work and work with modern tools, modern machinery, modern knowledge, with modern scientific ways and means, but with the PURCHASING power (the wages) of the workers of the world ARBITRARILY RESTRICTED BY THE MASTERS' PRIMARY PURPOSE, PROFITS?

In other words: How can the world market be made sufficient for the world product,—with the world product MULTIPLIED by science and invention and the world-market erbitrarily RESTRICTED by the purpose end practice of industry-for-profits?

The wege-system (Capitalism) produces this problem.

The advance of industrial science increeses this problem. The expansion of Capitalism-with modern machinery and knowledgeinto territory with a 900,000,000 cheap-labor population, that is, into a field where the restriction on the worker's buying power is still more restricted,this also increeses the problem.

plus labor.

Surplus bananas are thrown out to

Labor unuseable at a profit is sur

Surplus labor is dismissed, dis-

charged-thrown out to rot, to hunger

The unemployed are, figuratively

speaking, the surplus human bananas

Well, What of It?

Nothing-nothing much-till millions

face starvation, till millions coax for

permission to work and millions thus

coax for permission to live; nothing

right to demand work and live by

work; nothing much till millions are

maddened by hunger and shame of

much till outraged millions are blunt-

ly told that they must hunger and

shiver and rot (as bananas are thrown

out to rot) and are threatened with

falls, rifles and machine guns if they

to the fact that that society is rot-

threatens the unemployed with gat

ling guns if they don't keep quiet

while they starve-and rot as surplus

Nothing till millions begin to think.

A thinking slave is a dangerous

When ten million hungry and angry

surplus workers begin to think, the

gorged masters must sheer less and

IN 1914

The "burning question of the hour"

in 1914 was the unemployed problem.

The masters had to sell more goods

or let the system sink, placed under

examination by ten million unem-

bananas rot.

and shiver end sicken and rot.

of Cepitalism-thrown out to rot.

A vast surplus of gooda unsalable at ; a profit is unavoidable. A huge army rot. of lahorers unuseable at a profit is inevitable.

Thus another question arises: Shall labor be shot if it refusee to

### Thrown Out to Rot

Surplus labor is surplus life. Labor, for scores of millions of peo ple, means life. Labor le life.

Labor, unuseable at a profit, is surplus labor. And thus Life, the labor-life of the workers. unuecable at a profit, is surplus life. much till millions eager to serve ac-(That is, under Capitalism, the industriety are sneered at as having no try-for-profit system.)

Unemployment Indicates surplus Life that can't be used at a profit their rags and the cries of their hunwon't be used at all in industry- gry and shivering children; nothing

under captitalism. Unemployment of willing workers clearly indicates that the producing power, the producing life of society, has expanded beyond the dominant purpose and dominant practice of those get noisy and refuse to meekly and quietly accept their misery as the will In control of industrial society.

The dominant purpose of Capital of God; nothing much till millions rouse iem is profits. The dominant practice of capitalist ten at the heart, rotten in its purpose.

industry is the payment of labor with rotten in its method - the society that

Labor will not be purchased by the capitalist unless it can be used at a profit, because the PURPOSE OF

THE PURCHASE IS PROFITS. Thue the right to make profits out of the life of labor is brutally placed above the worker's right to live, that

is, the worker's right to live by labor -profits or no profits. The Worker is forced to say: "I must have work-or starve."

The Capitalist is permitted to say: "My purpose is profits. To hell with the right to work."

Bananas unsatable at a profit are surplus bananas. There should be no surprise over

enslave labor. When capitalism wants

the fact that Senator Capper, the "progressive" and savior of the farmers, happens to be one of the chief sponsors of the vicious Capper-Johnson military bill, which would use the first war as an opportunity to put the United States under a dictator and to mislead the people it invariably chooses a "progressive" or a "reformer" and "man of the people" as its Amalgamation of unions into bigger

United Kingdom. units to fight the bigger units of boss es is making unusual atrides in Anstralia and Great Britain. At a conference in Melbourne it was decided to form a big union of all the unions in ling Socialism among college students, transport work in Australia. It will have 100,000 members. In Great Britain the latest is the decision of Amaigamated Association of Presamen to unite with the printing machine branch of the National Union of Printing. Bookbinding, Machine Ruling & Paper Workers, which has a memberablp of 70,000. In Europe where the capitalist sys-

tem is piainly nearing its finish the control of financial capital, the key to power-under capitalism, is slowly passed ing into the hands of the people. The European co operative movement now has 43 large workers' and farmer. banks, situated in 27 diff-rent countries, besides some 40,000 little people's banks, or credit unions. In the Scandinavian countries where

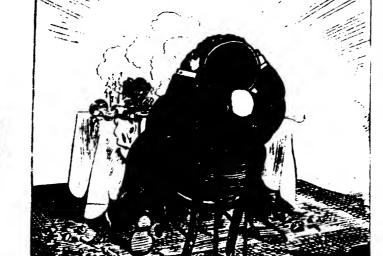
real disarmament and peace is being of Commerce. The trick was turned are throwing seven kinds of pro-war fits. They are trying to score the people with tales of how other nations are arming. Capitalism cannot ized action by the producers. exist without the war psychology and militarism, and this is the dying kick of capitalism in these three brave and progressive Scandingian countries.

ployed workers - and their friends. The extent of the international trede activities between co-operatives is not generally realized. The British Cooperative Wholesale Society, for instance, trades directly by means of its own ships with other great co-operative societies in thirteen other countries. These collective activities of the rising industrial democracy have begun to cover the high seas with commerce and link themselves together in a truly international system. The British Wholesale co-op is now handling one-seventh of all the sugar, one third of the Danish butter and onesixth of all the wheat coming into the

A splendid eervice is being rendered by the League for Industrial Democracy, an organization engaged in teachin its latest plan to bring college students in contact with the actual life and problems of the workers. Hundreds of college students will don overalls, swing picks and live in working house boarding houses this coming year for this purpose under the direction of the League for Industrial Democracy. When more of this kind of work is done among coilege etudenis there will be less strike-breaking by recruits from our institutions of higher learning and more recruits for industrial democracy.

The Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers, said to be the largest farmers' co-op in North America, kept up the world price of wheat to such an extent in 1925 that even United States farmers were benefited \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000, declares Theodore E. Hammett of the United States Department established, the waning reactionaries by releasing the wheat slowly instead of letting the private monopoly hogs gobble it all up et once, which is a fine example of the power of organ-

> Yes, the System Prospers. The 1925 net earnings of the federal



### THE SURPLUS

The mesters can't eat the surplus. The masters can't drink the surplus.

The masters can't wear the surplus. The mastera can't waste the surplus, not all of it.

The maeters can't sell the surplus.

The masters must sell the surplus or sink the system.



-Galert

### **OUT OF WORK**

(Surplus Life) The workers are able and willing to produce abundantly but they are not permitted to consume abundantly.

### The Battle Hymn of Toil

Lo, the little children hung'ring midst the plenty of the Earth! Lo, the mothers agonizing that they ever gave them birth! Lo, the elaughter of the innocent, the murder of the just, And the fouling of the love life by the Lords of Greed and Lust, By the Lords of Greed and Lust, by the Lords of Greed and Lust. And the fouling of the love-life by the Lords of Greed and Lust!

Onward! Onward! Onward! Till the Toilers all are free! Forward! Forward! Forward! in a mighty jubilee!

We, the miracle performers, working wonders with our toll, We are strangers in our countries, we are aliens on their soil; We are hoboes, tramps and hayseeds, and we live and die a slave, Tho' the treasuries are bursting with the wealth our labor gave, With the wealth our labor gave, with the wealth our labor gave. Tho' the treasuries are bursting with the wealth our labor gave!

Onward! Onward! Onward! Till the Toilers all are free! Forward! Forward! Forward! In a mighty jubilee!

Let us rise and march, my Comrades, to the song that Freedom sings! Let us fling the chains that blied us in the ashen face of Kings! Let'us rise as one and gather 'round our war flags, flaming red, Till the whole World shakes and trembles to the thunder of our tread, To the thunder of our tread, to the thunder of our tread, Till the whole World shakes and trembles to the thunder of our tread,

Onward! Onward! Onward! Till the Tollers all are free! Forward! Forward! Forward! In a mighty jubilee!

### Pasturage Getting Good.

In the last twenty five years the population of the United States has increased 48 per cent, the agricultural production 38 per cent and manufactured products 177 per cent. The picklng for the manufacturers is considerably better than for the farmers. As the railroad tonnage miles increased 235 per cent in the same time, there seems to be a whale lot of unnecessary moving around to give some the pick of the pasture.

"Onward, Christien Soldiers."

It is reported that recently French armles paraded through the streets of Damascus with corpses of natives exposed on camel backs, and later laid reserve banks were \$9,190,060, com. them out for public hispection.

### What You Threw Away.

To equal the deaths the world war cansed, a Lusitania would have to be sunk every day for seventy years. Yet you still grunt about the Lusitania and are silent about outlawing war.

The total money cost of the war was more than all the value of every bit of property in the United States, That value was taken from the workers and either burned up or given to profiteers.

But now that the army and navy have become as obsolete as the old pike end armor plate are, you let the profiteers bamfoozle you into building air ficets for future wars and future robbery of the workers.

Oh, you Gumps! When will you quit voting the Republican and Democratic tickets and vote for yourselves? under-production-a struggle to get

Wars in the future will grow out of ever-production—a struggle to sell The World War is directly traceable

to ever-production. The World War came at a time when in three of the leading capitalist countries of the world 6,000,000 wageearners were denied the right to work end therefore were denied the right to consume and were, therefore, so far, denied the right to live, but given the right to rot.

When a man is denied the right to live it is likely to attract his atten-

in these three countries-England. Germany and the United States-and in several other capitalist countries the vast army of the unemployed were increasing alarmingly, threateningly. The millions of unemployed were thinking. in the capitalist states of the world

were other millions working "shortweek," "part-time," and were thus, so far, unemployed. They also were thinking. Many other millions were threat-

millions think.

The working class press was beginning to shake the world. The work- could easily be increased, and would ers were being forced to enter polltics ee a class, and defend themselves | markets. Billions of dollars of Amer--as a class-with the powers of the

The working clase was booming along up the road to power.

### The Alarmed Masters

Kings and emperors, tsars and presidents, bankers and manufacturers, railway masters and employers' associations, boards of trade and chambers of commerce-ail were thrilling with slarm.

in 1914 nearly ten million workers were surplus, unemployed, unuseable—at a profit. They were the human bananas ripe (ready to work) but unsalable, and therefore ready to rot, ready to hunger, shiver, sicken. You can not throw 10,000,000 men

into the alley to sicken and shiverand then arge the police of the world to club them, jail them and drive them out of town, as the industrial carrion of capitalist civilization. This the masters knew.

The one thing supremely necessary was a market for what the workers of the world could produce. But there was no sufficient market.

It became necessary to replace reason by passion. The world was tense. The thundering march of the peaceful advance of the working class to power could be broken up by waring the black fleg of capitalism, inviting the workers to butcher themselvesbutcher the eurplus workers-and also create a larger market.

#### Masters Welcome War Came the World War, welcomed by the industrial masters of the world.

1. The World War created a vest market.

2. The World War absorbed the unemployed millions; furnished "employment" to the surplus millions enwho "supported the fighters at the front."

3. The World War killed oft nearly ten million men of the working class; and thus also "relieved the pressure." 4. The World War drowned reason with blood and passion. The World War "solved the labor

problem"-for a while. The World War cannon have cooled.

And now again the army of the unemployed increases. The industrial captains are puzzled, stumped and

### Iglesias Passes in Glory

More than 100,000 persons attended the funeral of Comrade Pablo Iglesias. the great Spanish Socialist leader. recently. This, under the Fascist dictatofship, was a remarkable tribute to the man who more than any other person deserves to be called the father of Socialism in Spain. The fron Hell may descend temporarily upon the workers and check their movement and disperse for a time their organizations, but it cannot change

And still another bill for the elexure of the anthracite mines! This time from Royal S. Copeland, Democratic politician from New York. Well, it just shows how they have to think when they get in a hole, end what they will do if they get in a light enough pinch.

nity, to victory,

"Who gave you that black eye?" "Nobody gave it to me. I had to fight for it."

the problem created by Capitaliam, increasing under Capitalism, end threatening the collapse of Capitallsm-the problem of sufficient market. Here are some facts in the life of four great capitalist countries that Illus

trate the situation: England is equipped to produce yearly 12.000,000 tons of steel and could easily increase equipment; bu she has a market for only \$,000,000 tons of steel. Other industries are in similar condition; and the army of a million and a half is increasing -for lack of a market.

Japan is prepared to produce far beyond the market available for the goods she does produce; and yet has a large and increasing army of uneniployed, and even threatens war for the control of China as a larger market and as an outlet for her seething surplus labor.

Germany has an increasing army of million unemployed—for lack of a market for the goods she is prepared to produce.

The United States has two million ruined farmers, ruined for lack of a market, and even urging that irrigation development he discontinued to ened with unemployment. These also prevent still further glutting of the were thinking. Taking advantage of market. Fuel production is vertly in the workers' plight the masters were excess, even though 158,000 inders cutting wages, and making still other are on strike; in manufactures more than a million are unemployed—for lack of a market, yet the factories be increased if there were available ican capital is going abroad for investment for lack of markets to keep new American factories going.

In Blind Desperation But remember: there is no unem ployed problem when there is emple

market. A hundred million dollars' worth of cause they can produce too much to nodern British cotton machinery is wear.

The sene solution to thie world problem of "sufficient merket" is: 1.-ADMIT AND INSIST that private OWNERSHIP of the means of in-

Cepitelism.

### Scattle's Power Plant

Indicated by the experience of Seattle. for 1924 celebrated the twentieth hirthday of the city's system. The city the older end more picturesque tays, owns a \$20,000,000 system and is re- one could find here the big-b- ted. The World War relieved the pres-tiring out of profits the honds as they awkward, perpetually drunken im-come due. The municipal plant has berjack of the Minnesota, Wisconsia. poration has approximately 25,000 cus- migratory worker has changed but city fixed rates which forced the pri- as yet descended on this section rate company to cut its residence gaged in self-destruction and to those rates to less than half. Ever since the city has been a leader in cutting

rates. Says the report:

hours 2 cents for the next 200 kilowatt hours.

competitor.

"The average residence rate in all cities of the United States of 200. for ninety days. Ninety days in the 1000 population or more is \$14 cents! as compared to the average in Seattle for 1923 of 4.75 cents. The Municipal Piant has had a similar effect in reducing power and business rates." Keep this information handy for

The right wing of the British Parlia organizations, but it cannot change mentary Labor Party, the name for storing capital punishment is their hearts, or suppress the ideals the powerful group of Labor representation Minnesota. "Treat on reach" that burn in their souls, which will sentatives in the British parliament. flame up again at the first opportu- swung back into control as a result this God-given land of ours and that of the annual election of the executive committee of this group. This of our society for the criminal! The reverses the election of a year ago nomic conditions? The morals in when the left wing elected the majority. This is interpreted as a strong Indorsement of Rainsay MacDonald and his policles. The new executive in order of elec-

Meny wars in the past grew out of | dumb again-eager for an answer for today operated in India by labor cost ing lese than 25 cents e day, But note that under the wage ava-

1. Even the BEST paid workers in the world can not buy sufficient of their product to prevent over-production and unemployment. It failows

therefore that-2. The WORST peld workers of the world, producing with modern machinery, will be still less shie to buy sufficient of their product to prevent dissatrous over-production and con-

sequent unemployment. As the Yellow and Brown Glant Proletariat of a total population of 900,000,000 people is more and more equipped with modern tools, modern machinery and modern science, the streets of European and American cities will swarm more and more with armles of the unemployed; and a bit ter contest among the competing astional groups of the capitalist class will threaten the world with war, The greet capitalist netions will not disarm-no more than tigers would

#### tusks end their knife-like clauschiefly for five reasons. Militarism

voluntarily eurrender their deadly

Militarism: 4-Provides "places" for nillions of otherwise unemployed men; 2-Provides equipment for the coming struggle for markets and "spheres of influence" in cheap labor countries; 3-Makes tens of millions of wage slaves patriotically provid of the glittering chains that bind them; 4-Provides the rifles and men to shoot the shame-faced unemployed who protest "improperly"; and 5-level ops a despotic spirit destructive of democracy and disastrous to freedom of discussion; and thue militarism furnishes temporary support to an In blind desperation big business is industrial system in which success struggling to develop Eastern and Increasingly spells disaster, in which Southern Asla, seeking desperately to millione ere hungry because they proproduce business and get business." duce too much to eat, end shive- be-

### Only Answer

dustry is neither a mental nor e physical ACTIVITY, end can not, therefore, be a PRODUCTIVE FUNCTION in industry, but is merely a PARASITIC RE-LATION to Industry.

2.—Change the purpose of industry from profits for part of the people ta life, life with abundance, for ell the people-sil who ere willing to work. 3.-Let the workers not only produce abundantly but consume abundantly, their incomes undiminished by RENT, INTEREST AND PROFITS.

4,--Ae machinery, eclence end Invention make it possible to do so, increase the income, reduce the work dey to 7, 6, 5, or 4 hours per day and let ell who are willing to work take up the REAL BUSINESS OF LIFE-WHICH IS LIVING-NOT SLAVING.

Science and mechinery first develop Capitalism and then destroy

What San Francisco may hope for from its own distribution of power is The report of the Seattle Power Plant \$3,600 customers while the private cor- and Michigan woods. The type of the tomers. At the very beginning the the blessings of prohibition have not

"Effective June 1, 1923, the present residence rates are: 512 cents for the first 40 kilowatt

1 cent for all over 240 kilowatt

"It is to be noted that every reduction in rates has been made by the Municipal Plant and followed by its

use the next time a man tells you the city can't successfully run a publle business.-Wyoming Labor Journal.

tion is: Philip Snowder, William R. Graham, J. H. Thomas, F. Lees-Smith, Ben Smith, Robert Smillie, C. P. Trevelyan, Tom Shaw, Stephen Walsh, Sidney Webb, G. Lansbury, William Adamson, Hugh Dalton.

### Minnesota Jobless Hit in Hysteria Campaign

Minneapolls has a district known as Bridge Square, where most of the migratory workers congregate in

When certain members of the rolling department want to make a sh sing they go into this district and r. k up a score or two of these fellows with

Thirty-three of these "vagrants" were brought before one of the liges of the municipal court. The judge on the beach was there "to serve so they as he proceeded to do it in most approved hysteria fashion.

"Every vagrant is a potential lighwayman and I am going to give them the limit," he muttered, saying . Te thing about whipping post and a stering capital punishment. And he lid. He sent them all to the work! use workhouse for being broke and with out a job! Society will be link indeed if the workhouse and the party "lesson" does not make more his

one bandit of these luckiess in a Another judge with a somewhat finer conscience but still swaved to the public hysteria and the clamor . . . te newspapers sent those brought bet re him to the workhouse for thirty days.

Thus the groundwork for a 100 to They see only one cause for crime in is the soft sentimentality of a period ethics of the economic world? The fact that men make fortunes without useful labor but by mero schemag! The fact that the man of wealth is our ideal of success, no matter how that wealth was acquired? The measure rewards of honest toll? You can't find any such rash questions in the newspapers of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the sermons from the Chilstlan pulpits.

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